

YALE OARSMAN
EXPelled WEEK
BEFORE RACE

Cornelius E. Daly, Member of Senior Class, Accused of "Cribbing" at Examination, Can't Row With Crew.

MANY MEMBERS OF THE
FACULTY UPHELD HIM

Heart-Broken by the Disgrace, Young Man Refuses to Return to New London to Bid Comrades Good-By.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 24.—Cornelius E. Daly, a Yale senior, has been expelled by a vote of the faculty after being tried on the charge of "cribbing" at an examination.

This means that the young man will not receive his diploma for which he has struggled for four years—struggled hard, for Daly comes from a poor family and he has worked his way through college, having at times had much difficulty in making his financial ends meet.

But it also means that Daly will not be in the Yale boat next week when the grand varsity crew is rowed at New London. For Daly was a member of the Yale varsity crew and had been in training for months for the big athletic event which for one day dominates the news of the college world.

And now, a week before the day for which he has waited and worked four years, a week before the day when he was to be one of eight men to uphold the honor of Yale over its ancient enemy, Harvard, he is told that he is no longer one of the student body, that he cannot row with the men with whom he has associated daily for years, that he is disgraced and must return to his home to try to forget what might have been.

As a matter of fact, however, the expulsion of Daly will have a whole-some effect on college athletics. Too many students have regarded athletic honors of greater consequence than academic proficiency.

The Disgrace Is SICKENING.

In the estimation of many a student the loss of the diploma is as nothing compared to losing the honor of rowing in the varsity race. The diploma merely certifies to the world that the student has done the studying and possesses the knowledge. But the loss of the honor of rowing in the varsity race, the compulsory withdrawal from the athletic event that is paramount in aquatic sports in America, that is something that causes a lump to rise in the throat of the cold-blooded man who talks about it.

For the Yale-Harvard varsity race is an event of a lifetime. A participant in the struggle can talk of it to his grandchildren. Even the members of the losing crew feel the honor of participation in the race more than they do the sting of defeat while the winners, spurred on by the cheers of thousands and thousands of friends and well-wishers, sit in a seventh heaven of cold, moist bliss.

All this Daly was missed after it was within his grasp. He will not be one of those on whom the eyes of tens of thousands will rest during the 20 minutes or so of the great struggle. Another man will take his place in the fragile shell, another man will hear the shouts of encouragement, another man will take the place that he thinks rightfully belongs to him.

Daly has gone to his home in Worcester, Mass., completely prostrated by the bitter disappointment and the cloud under which he had to leave town.

Accused of Cribbing.

He came here from the rowing table at Gales Ferry, in company with Sylvester Fish Jr. of New York, coach of the Freshman crew, and Julian W. Curtiss of New York, graduate advisory coach, to meet the charges of "cribbing" made against him by Tutor Holt on Farr, of the German department.

Besides, he was supported by Taylor Farr, who was in charge of some of the examinations held at the Yale oarsmen at New London. He contended that Daly brought into the examination in psychology papers that were not allowable. Daly explained to the faculty that Prof. Ladd, whose course it was announced the subject of examination several weeks ago and that in conducting examinations during the year, Prof. Ladd allowed his students to use notes brought in with them. In this position Daly was upheld by many of the Yale faculty.

There was a contest among the Yale professors over the matter, and after a three hours' wrangle a vote was taken. By what is said to be a small majority it was decided to make an example of Daly, and he was dismissed under the technical charge of "improper conduct."

When asked if he had anything to say for publication, Daly replied disconsolately: "No, thank you; not a thing. It was all a mistake, but I don't want to talk it over. I am very sorry about it all."

The Yale crew made their headquarters at Capt. Whittier and the other crew being greatly disappointed by the news, did not feel equal to the practice of "cribbing." Capt. Whittier said: "It is awful, why it smashes things all up. With the race less than a week away I do not see how it is possible for us to get away from suffocation and get out of the water."

Until now we had a splendid crew. This knocks things as high as heaven. The Yale crew, the Daly crew, through as I know the Daly's would not believe him guilty of cheating. The worst thing that has happened to the crew in years."

TERROR REIGNS
IN CITY OF LODZ,
RUSSIAN POLAND

Rioting, Followed by Fierce Fighting Between Troops and Citizens Which Turns the Streets to Shambles.

DOWN WITH TREPOFF,
CRY THE POPULACE

Ironhanded Minister of the Czar Held Responsible for the Sufferings Inflicted on People by the Soldiery.

LODZ, Russian Poland, June 24.—Rioting and fighting between troops and citizens and striking workmen began here Thursday night continued today. Up to noon 18 more people had been killed and a number wounded.

So far as yet ascertainable 100 persons were killed outright during the fighting of Friday and 40 more died in the hospital during the night. Of the wounded 200 sustained only slight injuries, while others attended to on the spot by the ambulance corps.

All the hospitals of the city are filled to overflowing and, owing to the insufficient number of beds, many of the wounded are lying on the floors.

All the shops, stores and factories are closed and business is at a complete deadlock.

The rioters this morning attempted to set fire to the Government offices, but were scattered by a strong force of troops.

Troops are hurrying here from Warsaw and worse scenes of slaughter and bloodshed are expected in this frightful place.

Yesterday has been named "Black Friday" by the people because of its awful fate to such numbers of citizens.

Buildings were broken open and fired and are ruins, the streets are full of the debris of shattered barricades with which the people tried to protect themselves.

At first the mass of the populace was not inclined to fight, but late, as the soldiers made no distinction between those who wanted to keep the peace and those who were in the rioting, everybody became part of the mob and weapons wielded guns, knives and other weapons as well as men.

The rioting is attributed in large measure to the rigorous measures instituted by Gen. Treppoff, and on all sides as the fighting progressed from "Down with Treppoff" and his hirsing soldiers" could be heard.

The fate of today are dreaded, as the thirst for blood has grown with the fighting on both soldiers and populace.

The troubles here were initiated by the Social Democrats and Jewish Bund, who determined to avenge their comrades killed in the rioting on Wednesday.

Yesterday the feast of Corpus Christi passed off quietly, but during the night workmen attacked the patrols.

The troubles here were initiated by the Social Democrats and Jewish Bund, who determined to avenge their comrades killed in the rioting on Wednesday.

At sunrise today, the horse for a full moon, the horses he could explain. By that time the horse had been captured and the patrols shot to the crowd, who had been mustered to pursue.

"Never you mind, I ran a horse to a standstill, which is more than you could do, and I guess I won."

"13," HOODOO TO
CORONER'S OFFICE

Room Number in the City Hall
Changed to 12 on Account
of Superstition.

Hoodoo number 13 is now a "dead one" over the entrance to the Coroner's office at the City Hall.

It has been removed and the remains consigned to Limbo.

The Coroner's office is now number 12 and feeling very much better.

Superstition caused the change. Coroner Barron ordered the hoodoo number to be erased Saturday and the number 12 substituted. A similar change will be made on the City Hall directory, which hangs neatly framed on the wall as you enter.

"Where's the Coroner's office?" people used to ask.

"Number 13," would be the sinister reply.

And then cold chills ran down the spinal column of the visitor. This has been too much for the sensibilities of Coroner Barron and his staff.

Women Balked.

"Why," said the Coroner, in explaining the matter Saturday, "people got so they wouldn't come through door 13 to enter my office. This is the reason I changed it to 12."

It is the case with women. They went down to the other door, No. 12, to avoid the hoodoo. And they'd cross their fingers and mutter spells over the 13 sign over our door. They seemed to think the combination of a Coroner's office numbered 13 was bad luck to the people with evil for all who entered."

"And our office, because of the nature of the business transacted here seems to be responsible for the superstition," said the Coroner.

He will simply formally receive the casket from the French Government. With this his diplomatic functions will end, and his appointment as a temporary Ambassador having been intended partly as a mark of respect to the memory of Paul Jones and partly as a mark of appreciation for the interest manifested by France in the search for the body.

Or will Mr. Loomis himself return to America, as he has been given leave by the President to investigate the business methods of the various European diplomatic posts of the United States and to make such suggestions for improvements as may occur to him.

This mission will occupy about two months. When the work is done there is no expectation that he will come back to the State Department to remain for any considerable length of time. In fact, he may not come back at all. The President, it is said, has another appointment in mind for the Assistant Secretary, though its exact nature has not been revealed.

The general understanding in official circles is that the administration is anxious to keep Mr. Loomis in as inconspicuous posts as possible until the Venezuelan scandal blows over.

The most surprising feature of the entire situation is the silence with which the administration has kept the present mission to France veiled. The selection was made at the very time when his official conduct was under investigation and Secretary of War Taft was the one who recommended him for the mission to France.

Yet Mr. Loomis' departure has been reported to be nothing more than a vacation. The only explanation offered for this is that he was asked to go to France to invite criticism while Mr. Loomis' conduct was still under fire.

Doyle, delinquent wagon, automobile and phonograph, fast or slow speed, were all made to fit his self-guided horse.

From Ninth and St. Charles it went to Tenth street, went to Chouteau, went to 12th, then to 13th, then to 14th, then to 15th, then to 16th, then to 17th, then to 18th, then to 19th, then to 20th, then to 21st, then to 22nd, then to 23rd, then to 24th, then to 25th, then to 26th, then to 27th, then to 28th, then to 29th, then to 30th, then to 31st, then to 32nd, then to 33rd, then to 34th, then to 35th, then to 36th, then to 37th, then to 38th, then to 39th, then to 40th, then to 41st, then to 42nd, then to 43rd, then to 44th, then to 45th, then to 46th, then to 47th, then to 48th, then to 49th, then to 50th, then to 51st, then to 52nd, then to 53rd, then to 54th, then to 55th, then to 56th, then to 57th, then to 58th, then to 59th, then to 60th, then to 61st, then to 62nd, then to 63rd, then to 64th, then to 65th, then to 66th, then to 67th, then to 68th, then to 69th, then to 70th, then to 71st, then to 72nd, then to 73rd, then to 74th, then to 75th, then to 76th, then to 77th, then 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412nd, then to 413rd, then to 414th, then to 415th, then to 416th, then to 417th, then to 418th, then to 419th, then to

LOVELORN BAKER SHOOTS HIMSELF

"I Have Acted Shamefully, but It Is Too Late Now," He Wrote in Farewell Note.

LEFT PROPERTY TO GIRL

Peter Eidam Blamed "Mischief Maker" for His Trouble—Is Expected to Die.

Peter Eidam, aged 28, baker for L. E. A. Volkert 1400 Tower Grove, lies at City Hospital with a fatal bullet wound in his left side. Lent, found in his pocket indicates that unrequited love led Eidam to attempt suicide. He was found at the south gate of Tower Grove Park at 9:45 o'clock Friday night by parkkeeper Henry Ramke.

Ramke heard the shot fired and then found Eidam by his groans. Taken to the hospital it was found that the bullet had shattered the seventh rib on the left side, veered off, pierced the lung and passed through the spleen. The spleen was removed, and the results of that delicate operation are being closely watched.

The bullet has not been found, but is probably in the muscles of the back. Hospital physicians say that he is fatigued, worn out.

Eidam was at work at 7:30 a. m. Friday, though his day's work had just begun. He told Mrs. Volkert he was going to lay off and stay home to see Peter Fry, a 14-year-old girl employee in the store, and when she appeared Eidam berated her for having caused him trouble with Miss Minnie Dephert, a pretty young woman employed in the store.

Mrs. Volkert and Miss Dephert say that Eidam had endeavored to be attractive to Miss Dephert, but that the latter rebuffed him. Letters found in Eidam's pockets indicate that the repulses affected him greatly.

Two of his notes read as follows:

"Dear Minnie, O, I do not see how you could do this. Just for such a little mischief maker's sake. For anything else I would have taken it so hard. Yours forever and farewell. PETER E."

A note addressed to Mrs. Volkert read:

"Please forgive me for leaving the way I did but a mischievous maker is all the blame for this. Minnie, who have suffered during the past 24 hours, nobody knows."

Another note was found in the bakery in which Eidam bequeathed all his property to Miss Dephert and said that the key to his trunk would be found in a book in his room.

Best for rheumatism—Elmer & Amend's prescription No. 285. Celebrated on its merits for many effective cures.

Walther College Commencement.

Walther College will hold its commencement exercises at the Y. M. C. A. Hall, Franklin and Grand avenues, Tuesday, June 27, at 2 p. m. The feature of the chorus consisting of 150 students of the institution under the direction of Dr. J. H. H. H. Seel, will there be many other interesting numbers. Diplomas will be awarded to Alfred C. Farnham and Fred Tousignant in the scientific course. The graduates of the English course are Clara, Henderson and Hilda Harmon and the commercial course, Henry H. Baden, Paul Brasses, Walter H. Droege, Frank Eldracher, Harry Kole, Frank Lepato, Florence Noli and Walter Uhl.

Object to Arcanum's Rates.

Kirkwood Council, No. 668, Royal Arcanum, has appointed a committee to draft a protest letter of opposition to the new rates adopted by the order. The protest will be submitted to the council of the Royal Arcanum and to each council in the State. At a meeting Thursday night Dr. John Pittman, one of the members of the council, declared that the rates are "illegal, unjust and uncharitable."

Child Breaks Skull in Fall.

With his skull fractured by a fall from a three-story building, the 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ryerson of 3327 Cosenza avenue, is at the City Hospital in a critical condition. The child pulled a chair from a window, climbed up and fell over the railing. When his mother looked for him she found his unconscious body in the yard below. Until late Friday night, the child's parents watched at his bedside in the hospital.

Summer Vacation.

All kinds of summer hotels and boarding houses, from the most luxurious and complete modern summer hostelry to the more modest accommodations of farmhouse or village home, can be found at the hundreds of summer resorts in Wisconsin, Northern Michigan and Minnesota, reached by the Chicago & Northwestern Ry. Complete hotel lists with rates, etc., and full information as to train schedules, railway summer excursion rates and sleeping car accommodations on application to ticket office, No. 506 Olive street. Telephones, Main 1036 and DI 364.

Mary Fieldref refused to tell the in-

MOTHER BEGINS SUIT TO GET POSSESSION OF TINY INCUBATOR BABY



EDITH, BLAKLEY, DARWIN, BARCLAY
the incubator baby and her nurse Miss KELLY

Mrs. Charlotte E. Bleakley, of Lawrence, Kan., Claims That She Signed Adoption Papers Because of Misrepresentations and Now Wants Girl.

At Rock Island, Ill., Saturday, the Circuit Court began hearing testimony in the suit over the possession of Edith Bleakley, the prettiest as well as the tiniest of the "incubator babies" at the World's Fair.

The suit is between the baby's adopted parents, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Barclay of Moline, Ill., who have and the mother, Mrs. Charlotte E. Bleakley of Lawrence, Kan.

The adopted parents claim title to the baby, which they declare they love as their own, through the formal adoption papers signed by Mrs. Bleakley and her husband, J. J. Bleakley. Mrs. Bleakley, whose husband does not join her in the suit, alleges that the adoption papers were signed by her because of misrepresentations.

The Barcleys say they have evidence that Mrs. Bleakley's desire to recover the child is the result of sentiment aroused in her by the reading a few months ago of a novel in which a mother abandoned her baby to the courts. Her husband refused to join her in the contest.

Mrs. Bleakley says she has some difficulty in understanding, but that she did so make formal demand for the surrender of the child. The foster mother, great distressing, after examining the legal papers, declared she had a legal right to retain the baby, and she took the case to the court. Her husband refused to join her in the contest.

The Barcleys took Edith and began to raise her as their own child. She grew in beauty and health, and became the pride of her foster parents. They had the opinion that she was theirs and would remain so.

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M'GRATH LOSES HIS POLICE STAR

Detective Dismissed From the Force for Intoxication and Neglect of Duty.

Thomas B. McGrath, for twenty years a member of the Police Department and chief of the gambling squad for about seven years, was the star when it was disbanded a few months ago, is no longer a detective. He was dismissed from the force by the Police Board Friday afternoon for intoxication, neglect of duty and conduct unbecoming an officer.

The evidence before the board was that he was involved in some trouble at a saloon at Twenty-third street and Washington avenue, June 1, in the course of which a shot was fired.

The episode was kept quiet at the time. McGrath resigned, saying he was going into business, but when Chief Desmond returned from his Eastern trip he sought reinstatement and was again sent to work.

A few days ago Chief Desmond heard of the Washington avenue disturbance and sent McGrath before the board.

McGrath's star, No. 1, was given to Special Officer Gratton Cabanne, who is a member of an old St. Louis family, and who joined the force in 1896 and who arrested "Lord" Barrington.

Chief Kiely made a report of his inspection of the department of Washington, Philadelphia, New York and Boston, recommending a police pension fund, and the adoption of the 14th amendment.

The Chief also recommends the creation of the Eleventh Police District, with headquarters at the new station house at 11th and Newstead avenues, and that the First District be commanded by a Lieutenant.

Patrolman Dolan was dismissed for intoxication.

Patrolmen Rivas and Dennison were fined \$50 each for failing to report to duty on Sunday. Patrolmen McFarland, Craddick and Woebbing were promoted to patrolmen. A. J. Mallock, Charles Marshall and Fred R. St. Louis were appointed probationary policemen.

Items in the inventory are as follows:

Notes and interest, \$20,000; stock, \$350; bonds, \$25,000; office furniture, \$1,000; and chattels, \$340; and judgments, \$11,822. The total is \$1,260,906. In addition she owned considerable real estate. She also owned 200 shares of stock in the Globe Printing Co. at Asheville, N. C., several weeks ago.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co., 210-212 N. Broadway.

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING"

25,000 More Post-Dispatches Sold
in St. Louis every day than
there are homes in
the city

AVERAGE CIRCULATION
ENTIRE YEAR
1904

Sunday - - - 225,837
Daily - - - 148,833

BIGGEST WEST OF THE
MISSISSIPPI

The only St. Louis evening newspaper with the Associated Press Dispatches.

The President is for high ideals. We need also some high ideals.

The yellow peril just now is the Chinese boycott. It has even scared Mr. Roosevelt.

It did not occur to Secretary Morton, when he was a railroad man, to give shippers a square deal.

STRIKE THE GAMBLING RING.

There is little doubt that the persistent application of Attorney-General Hadley's raiding remedy would effectively cure the gambling evil. If the gamblers are arrested every time they violate the law they will soon become weary of law-breaking.

But there is another effective way of getting the law enforced without the use of military force. The law officers are directly responsible for the failure of law-enforcement. If they persist in their duties the law will be obeyed or the law-violators will be punished. A grand juryman intimates that politics stand in the way of the machinery of justice in the county. The situation suggests that there is an obstacle worse than mere politics.

Let Attorney-General Hadley find out why the laws are not enforced. Let him take charge of the grand jury, as he has the power to do, and persist in his investigation until the men who stand in the way of law-enforcement are brought to trial.

There is a gambling ring in the county. When the State authorities go after the ring, expose its leaders and smash if the gambling evil, with other evils that follow in its train, will be suppressed.

Strike the county gambling ring, Mr. Hadley.

The pirate story 15 men sat on the dead man's chest; in the Equitable story the dead man draws a salary of \$25,000 a year.

CH. MOST ADMIRABLE GRAFT!

Investigation of the affairs of the Equitable Life Assurance Co. discloses facts which go to show how strong a ruling passion can become.

One officer who has been dead for 13 months and two men who are no longer in the employ of the company are still on the payroll at salaries aggregating \$55,000 a year.

Here is graft with a vengeance. Graft ordinarily is strong enough, but when it reaches a point where it is impossible for the graftor either to die or resign, or where his soul goes marching on drawing a \$25,000 salary, as one of these men did, after he has either died or resigned, it shames off mortality and seems to become immortal.

Even the dogged tortoise will let go its victim's hand when it thunders; but not even death can loose the hold of a spirit of graft so superb as this.

Why should a public inquiry or a public question held by a public commission and paid for with public funds be held with closed doors? Of course there will be open sessions of the Municipal Terminal Commission.

"PRESERVATIVES" IN MILK.

It is well known that the chemical fluid formaldehyde is largely used as a so-called preservative of milk. And the general opinion of physicians is that its use is harmful to the milk consumer and especially to children. In view of the fact that certain St. Louis dairymen are claiming the right to use preservatives, which may include formaldehyde, under the sanction of a law passed at the last session of the State Legislature, the following from a decision of Judge Werner of New York in the case of a man who was charged with offering for sale milk containing formaldehyde, is timely:

"No form of food adulteration within the field of criminal chemistry can be more deadly and far-reaching in its effects than the adulteration of milk. Other adulterated foods and beverages, which are used by persons whose powers of resistance have been developed by maturity, vary so greatly in the kind and quantity that the ill effects from their use may be considerably minimized or altogether neutralized by regular or frequent change of diet. Not so, however, with the myriads of helpless babes for whom nature's best food is transformed into an artificially colored, flavored and preserved fluid which mocks at the pangs of hunger or defies the powers of digestion; that either cheats them with the appearance of nourishment, and thus deprives them of the nutritious food which they need, or fills their system with drugs that may entail upon them lifelong weakness and misery.

In the presence of such a crime humanity may well assert itself through the voice of its legislators in the enactment of statutes designed to protect society."

It has not been shown, and it is doubtful if it can be shown, that salicylic acid or the other preservatives are any less harmful than formaldehyde.

The only safety for the baby whose parents are too poor to afford reliable milk from a good dairy

lies in obtaining the Pasteurized milk distributed by the Pure Milk Commission. In order that many lives of little children may be saved, the Pure Milk Fund should be large enough to cover all cases of necessity.

A few cents contributed to this fund may save a baby's life.

Preparations for abolishing the bridge arbitrary are making. The members of the St. Louis Terminal Railroad Association who own the Alton bridge have announced an advance of the rate over that bridge to an equality with the St. Louis bridge rates. The former rate over the Alton rate was 40 per cent of the St. Louis bridge arbitrary. This is only an advance of 150 per cent and is an earnest of the benevolent intentions of the Terminal combine.

LONG DISTANCE LAWBREAKING

In the summary of the decisions of the Federal courts he gives in his work on the law of interstate commerce, just published, Mr. Frederick N. Judson makes very clear the reason for the practical failure of State laws intended to prevent such monopolies as the Beef Trust.

While their managers operate in more than forty states, they usually have their legal residence only in one. They can plan from Chicago or from Europe the combination which cuts down the supply of meat on the dinner table in St. Louis and they can operate in St. Louis by mail, by telegraph and by long distance telephone, with such effectiveness that those who engage in the business of selling meat without submitting to their dictation will be bankrupted.

Such violations of the laws, State and Federal, actually take place daily in St. Louis. If murder, instead of monopoly, were planned by long distance telephone the principal plotting the crime a hundred or a thousand miles beyond the border of the State in which he planned murder by organizing the conspiracy could be indicted, brought to the actual scene of the crime and tried. When it is monopoly and not murder, however, the Federal courts decide that the States have no "extra-territorial jurisdiction."

This leaves the administration at Washington almost the undivided responsibility for making the law, if not formidable to criminals who violate it, at least respectable enough not to be laughed at on the theory that, as it stands on the statute books, it is merely one of the humorous features of American politics.

President Roosevelt has fairly earned the title of "The Great Defender."

THE SERPENT AND THE DOVE.

A wise man exclaimed in the fullness of disgust: "With how little wisdom is the world governed."

There is a law in New York forbidding timber depredations in the Adirondacks. Anybody stealing trees or logs from that region is prosecuted to a fine and sent to prison.

Unwise? Yes, when the finish is analyzed. A man recently stole 1,000,000 feet of timber. He hired an informer to give him away to the Government; was brought into court, pleaded guilty, paid 21 cents a cord fine and went free with his timber.

On his side the simplicity of genius; on the Government side the genius of simplicity. A man who gets perfect title to stolen goods for 21 cents a cord is wise as a serpent. A government which not only permits, but encourages such doings, is harmless as a dove.

It is strange that men so learned, experienced and acute as Messrs. Harmon and Judson did not divine just what facts they were authorized to discover.

CREWS AND SHIPS.

The Navy League Journal quotes Admiral Dewey: "It takes as long to build the crew as it does to build the ship," and comments: "Our battleships are building, but where are their crews—of officers or men?"

We hear little or nothing of this side of the big navy notion.

The Journal says the man is foolhardy "who will say that a battleship's crew may be trained to efficiency in a year."

The navy already has trouble getting men enough to work the ships in commission. Will not there be more difficulty when the number of battleships and officers is doubled?

We do not want to build battleships for the enemy to play with as Togo played with Rojestvensky's big toys. Unless crews can be built as the ships are built we had better save our money and not risk our prestige.

THE WHITE MAN'S PENALTY.

From the Columbus (Miss.) Commercial.

For the first time in the history of criminal jurisprudence in this State, and perhaps in the entire South, says a Jackson correspondence to the News-Seminar, the Supreme Court of Mississippi has sentenced a white man to serve a life term in the penitentiary for committing a criminal assault on a white girl.

The decision is given added significance by reason of the fact that the case comes on appeal from the heart of the black belt of the State, the famous Yazoo-Mississippi Delta.

Special Judge Cox, in affirming the life sentence, used the following notable language:

"The safety of all women and the preservation of the sanctity of our homes depend upon the certainty and promptness with which crimes of this character shall be visited with condign punishment, it matters not how humble and friendless the victim, nor what her race or color."

ROYAL TIPS.

From the Kansas City Journal.

Some of the European monarchs give very large tips whenever they travel, and others, on the contrary, are quite niggardly. Emperor Nicholas of Russia is the most liberal in this respect. During his brief visit to France three years ago he spent \$16,000 on tips to servants and almost as much on presents to officials and others. King Edward of England is not quite so generous, but as he travels a good deal, both within his own realm and abroad, he is obliged to lay aside each year \$22,000 as an allowance for tips. Emperor William of Germany is more generous in a foreign country than at home, and during his recent visit to Cowes, England, he spent not less than \$20,000 on tips. Of the remaining rulers some spend reasonable sums and others very little, but probably quite as much as they can afford.

What has become of that old headline, "Neurological," in the newspapers?

If an artist has no diamonds to lose, he can have his pictures stolen.

The prejudices of some men are stronger than a barber's breath.

POST-DISPATCH'S EDITORIAL PAGE AND DAILY

The Business Face

By F. G. Long



Henry James, the Anglo-American novelist, who has said our speech is "untidy," now says that everywhere he goes in this country he is pained by the business face men wear and the total lack of business in our women.

JUST A MINUTE...

For
POST-DISPATCH
VERSE AND HUMOR

Great City, Great Desert?

In the forest wild,
Winter, spring and summer,
Pleasure undefined,
Waits the eager comer.
City joys, alas!
At the best are pseudo.
"Magnus civitas,
Magnus solitudo."

In the forest green,
Where the trees are waving,
Care is never seen,
Weary hearts enslaving.
There, as seasons pass,
Pleasure is renewed, O!
"Magnus civitas,
Magnus solitudo."

What About This?

El Colmillo Publico, a Mexican illustrated paper, contains the following poem:

UNO DE SUS SUBDITOS.

I.
Senor se dira el "Colmillo"
Cada dia es un foro
Tiempos mas de Enriquecidos
Antes que masquerel Candil.
El asunto es muy sencillo.
Y no te cuesta trabajo
Por lo trivial y lo bajo
Si en el Congreso te adoran.
"Y mas que masas lloran?"
Ni yo que perdi el atajo."

II.

Senor, a este pobre Estado
Le van saliendo muy caro:
Cobras mas que Don Geronio,
Aquel mocho acusadillo.
Hasta pronto haces a juntas:
Cargais de puebla la fruta
Y no te critican di.
"Al cago no se da equal
Y ni se tierra me gusta."

III.

Senor, a este pobre Estado
Le van saliendo muy caro:
Cobras mas que Don Geronio,
Aquel mocho acusadillo.
Hasta pronto haces a juntas:
Cargais de puebla la fruta
Y no te critican di.
"Al cago no se da equal
Y ni se tierra me gusta."

IV.

Some may not regard this matter seriously, but "Just a Minute" is free to admit that it takes as much to say right now that it is never seen, never heard of. "Criticize," and we are here to say right now that if El Colmillo Publico means special language to cast aspersions upon our noble Congress, we are in favor of declaring war at once, in spite of hot weather and the probability of embalmed beef. Besides, we don't like the looks of such words as "enriquecidos," "criticize" and "cobras." Does this Mexican hard mean to compare our legislators to a nest of serpents?

V.

Inspector Byrnes in the old days drew a "dead line" at Fulton street to keep crooks from entering the financial district. Why not re-establish the old dead line to protect the rest of the Tribune.

VI.

The condition of affairs exposed in the Equitable is no new development. It has existed in its essential features for about 20 years," says the Sun. "The report of Supt. Hendricks is called 'drastic.' 'Drastic' it is, so far as it goes, but it stops short of some of the worst of the iniquitous relations into which it was exploring.

VII.

"Only when the criminals are in Sing Sing will the full infamy have been exposed and punished. That is the only real 'drastic' way of dealing with the business."

VIII.

"Inspector Byrnes in the old days had the power of a man who frights away the officers. If the corporation should be found guilty and imprisoned, it will see the railroad corporation with such violation."

IX.

The people of the United States will have the power of punishing a corporation for the criminal offense of its officers. If the corporation should be found guilty and imprisoned, it will see the railroad corporation with such violation."

X.

This decision is very much in keeping with the contention of the Arkansas lawyer who set up in his defense that it was his client's gun that killed the man, and that the defendant should not be held responsible for the killing of his gun which he was doing his best to control at the moment it was discharged.

XI.

CITIZEN.

NEW YORK NEWSPAPER VIEWS.

This Morning's Comments on Today's News by the Leading Metropolitan Journals.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 24.—"Still harping on his 'navy' is the way the World headlines an editorial on President Roosevelt's speech at Williams College. It says: 'In his address at Williams College President Roosevelt indulged in more hysterics about a 'big navy' and a 'big airmen'."

The Press, which in this city is the most loyal newspaper friend of President Roosevelt, after Mr. Whitelaw Reid's Tribune, in discussing the Paul Morton "indictment" says:

"No officer of administration ever admitted to the records of the United States Government, we believe, has been in it a more hopeless jumble of skepticism and inconsistency than can be found in the argument attempting to support the indefensibility of the administration in the Santa Fe rebate case."

"The carefully prepared correspondence, however, shrewdly and artfully designed to obscure the great and glaring issues of law and morals involved, would fail to hide those questions. But the work is coarse and done and the most charitable view of its logic is that it is sadly unconvincing."

"Shall the disagreement between the layman and the lawyers be sent to an umpire—a court—or shall one of the parties to the dispute settle the question in favor of his friend and Cabinet officer?"

"Mr. Roosevelt has answered in his characteristic manner. But does it satisfy the public? Let him see. Does it mean that justice is not to be meted out to the criminals? We don't think so."

"Two Paterson freedholders, convicted of grafting, have been sent to Jersey Justice. It is unusual."—The Herald.

"It was just a year ago yesterday that Gen. Kuroptakin assumed supreme command of the Russian armies in Manchuria, with the avowed intention of driving the Japanese into the sea and of dictating peace at Tokio without consulting the wishes of the rest of the world. A year ago—and now—The Tribune.

"The Chinese counter boycott becomes increasingly serious," says the Times. "It is all very well for demagogic legislators on the Pacific slope to demand for the benefit of their hoodlum constituents that the policy of the United States toward China shall be one of injury, with insult added. But, in fact, it is precisely that Pacific slope which is most deeply and immediately interested in the extension of our trade with China."

"We hear that the Chinese merchants at Penang have joined a counter boycott. What is the Chinese side of the story?"

"When the criminals are in Sing Sing will the full infamy have been exposed and punished. That is the only real 'drastic' way of dealing with the business."</p

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE FOR HOME READERS

ALBERTA,

A Romance of Bachelor Girls.

By Ivan Whin.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS. Alberta Eng and Dr. Emma Conroy had in a West Olive street office building, a room on the second floor. A man sits down in a restaurant across the street to the Olympic Theater balcony. He tells his story to the waiter, who writes it down and dictates to Alberta a statement for her employer, who is a lawyer, which shows that he is a man of means. Alberta's son, the lawful son of Richard Evans Harriman, who died leaving \$5,000,000 to his second wife, Mrs. Anna Mueller, has a strong interest in Sonntag at several periods of his life and certain other facts support Sonntag's story. Alberta's son, the son of Richard Evans and Anna Mueller, appears in a gorgeous green gown which so fascinates Alberta that she follows him into his room. He takes Alberta home and under the eyes of his mother. Subsequently Alberta refuses to him and Dr. Conroy treats him very kindly.

CHAPTER VI.

Mrs. Roehrig's Revelation. **J**OHNSON & CUNNINGHAM's letter of demands on the executors of J. E. Harriman's estate followed a personal interview, in which the facts had been laid before them. It was very formal and courteous, as such things ought to be.

Judge Chesbrough laughed at the claim. "Can't prove a case a chance resemblance and a bunch of coincidences?" said Harriman. "Harriman's papers give no indication of any such state of facts as you allege."

"He was a widower, with his own statement, when he married Miss Van Denender," said Johnson. "Who was his first wife?"

"Don't know and don't care. Suppose was the Anna Mueller, as you allege here is nothing to show that this man, Sonntag, is even Anna Mueller's son."

"Often Mrs. Roehrig would not rest, but found recreation in talking to the beautiful girl. One night she spoke of Evansville."

"That's in Indiana," said Alberta.

"Yes I live there. Do you live there?"

"No, but a friend that is—"

"Where they live in Evansville."

"On Vine street and on Pennsylvania avenue."

"Good. I live on Vine, too. What is the—"

"I know two families what got that name. One is all dead."

"My friend's foster parents are dead. They died many years ago."

Alberta had to explain what she meant by foster parents, but when the old woman understood, she said:

"Is it little Willie you know?"

"Yes. William Sonntag, but he isn't little now."

"Sure not, but I know him. Yes, I did him before he was born."

"Did you know his mother?"

"I mean little Willie's mother."

"Ach yes, I know her. She was Mueller. What is it?—Else? No, Anna. Elsa was married with Sonntag."

"'Else'?" Alberta saw the value of evidence this woman might give and longed to seize her and take her willy nilly to Edward Johnson that he might question her. "Did you know Anna's husband?" she asked fearfully.

"I see him, but I not know him. Yes, he is a bad man and he run away. He steal lands of the man what hire him."

"What was his name?"

"What name? He have much names. He is Evans, he is—what is it he is called himself when he runs away? A name like the President."

"Like Harrison?"

"Yes, but that is not it. No, it is not Hermann."

"Herrman."

"Yes, you know it, too? Yes, that is it."

"How did you know his name was Harriman?"

"So. He tell my man that he call himself Evans, but he do that for the business he is not his name. Some more or it is Harriman. He stay lands by the name Evans. Why you ask me an the questions? Why the face shine so? Little Willie is your young man, yes?"

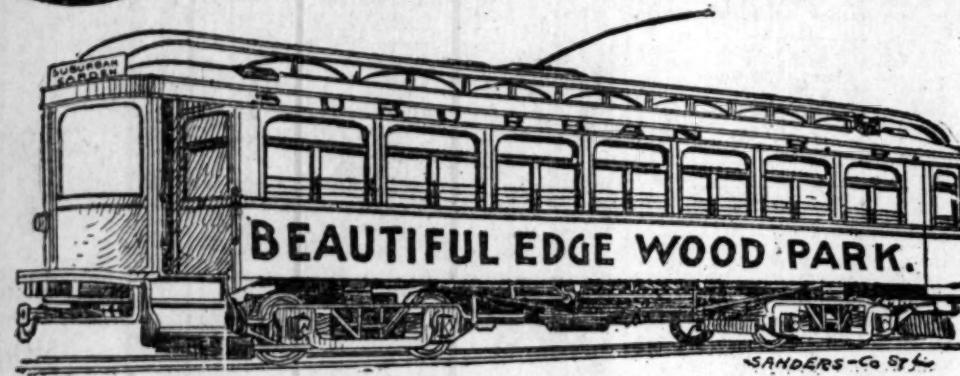
"It's nothing to me," cried Alberta. "It's nothing to me. I'm just trying to gather evidence for his case. You know I work for a lawyer, and Mr. Sonntag—"

"I'm afraid and permit sleep for him and rest for tired mothers, and points to a speedy, permanent, and economical cure, when all else fails, in the most torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, crusted, and pimply skin, and scalp humors.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills are sold throughout the world. Jester Drug & Chem. Corp., Boston, Mass. Price \$1.00 for a small bottle.

\$10
WILL BUY
A LOT

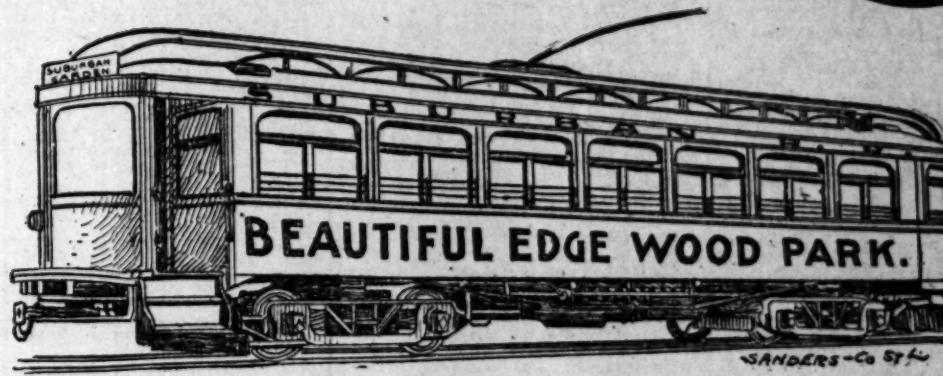
Take Suburban Cars
SATURDAY



Take free cars with streamers on sides. They leave 4th and Elm Sts. on Suburban Ry. every 15 minutes, starting at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and running all day long direct to Edgewood Park.

\$1
PER WEEK
WILL BUY
A LOT

Take Suburban Cars
SATURDAY



Take free cars with streamers on sides. They leave 4th and Elm Sts. on Suburban Ry. every 15 minutes, starting at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and running all day long direct to Edgewood Park.

TODAY

THE
GREAT

EDGEWOOD PARK

SALE

All Day **TODAY** **June**
AND **SUNDAY** **24 and 25**

Everybody Has Made a Profit on the Lots They Bought From Us

LOTS FROM \$5.00 TO \$12.00 PER FOOT

If You Want to Make Money Buy a Lot in Edgewood Park
CITY WATER IN THE STREETS.

No Taxes to Pay Until January 1st 1908. TITLE PERFECT.

\$1
PER WEEK
WILL BUY
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ONLY 200 FEET WEST OF CITY LIMITS

Kinloch 702D.
Bell Main 5228.

JUST NORTH OF NATURAL BRIDGE ROAD ON THE SUBURBAN RAILWAY.
LESS THAN 5 MINUTES' RIDE BEYOND SUBURBAN GARDEN. SURROUNDED
BY BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOMES.

IN THE DIRECT LINE OF IMPROVEMENT

\$10
WILL BUY
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FRANKLIN INVESTMENT COMPANY.

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LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY.

14 Words. \$25.
Money Landed on Salaries.
THE SALARY DISCOUNT CO.
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DRAKE'S EASY MONEY.
Advanced salaried people without security; my
lowest, best and most private in the city.
Call at 729-34 Chestnut St. (88)

MONEY LOANED.
On furniture, pianos and other security. Low
rates. More favors than in the city.
See me and get on.

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I HAVE MONEY.
\$1.00 weekly repays \$25 loan and costs.
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curity. Lowest and payments small if desired.
Fair treatment and business confidential.

JOHN W. STALEY.
Room 48 De Menil Bldg., 119 N. 7th St.
Phones 48-50 Bell Main 1158, Kinloch 1418. (15)

TRUSTY CO. 810.00.
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MONEY LOANED ON FURNITURE, PIANOS,
etc. Lowest cost and payments small if desired.
Fair treatment and business confidential.

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and other security; no publicity; no delay.
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WORLD'S FAIR BUILDINGS AND
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MATERIALS FROM WORLD'S FAIR
Lumber, showcases, electric ceiling and desk
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CAN SHOW
YOU A BARGAIN

IN
McNAMEE HEIGHTS
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DAVID P. LEAHY.

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14 Words. \$25.
AMERICAN FIREPROOF STORAGE—New
warehouses. Grand and Lacelied; for safe-
keeping furniture, pianos, valuable trunks,
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Fenton av., bonded warehouse; packing and
shifting;谷物 free; both phones. (88)

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Lansdale, President.

MISSOURI STORAGE AND MOVING CO.,
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